The First Symptoms of Declining Vitality and How They Should Be Met -Men Should Live Longer.

this natural limit to be ex-

Not less than ninety and is in fairly health, etc.) The factors that have and deeper knowledge of the laws of health, setter food and more of it, better houses with a better sanitation of the same, and But in our advancement in these particulars we have been much inclined to take adult human life in the mass, and have neglected TEACHING THAT IS NEEDED.

Volumes have been written upon the subject of the hygiene and management of infancy, with the treatment of its disorders, and volumes upon volumes have been written upon these as they relate to adult life, upon the hygiene, general management and is the milk of the aged," and there seems will readily admit that the conditions of life in old age differ as radically from those that obtain at middle life as do those of infancy, and that the means of conserving life and a measure of health should be as carefully adapted to these changed conditions as they are to those of infancy. Then upon these heads while there is so much upon the others? Surely, not because the barbarous instinct of our remote progenitors survives in us, and, all unrecognized, we tacitly regard the aged as useless and in the way, and so allow them to go their way and perish? No, not that. We have daily witnessed the solicitude and deep concern of sons and daughters for their aged parents, and know with what heartaches they watch the decline of life in these, and with what alarm and anguish they view each sickness of these aged ones, as it the end were at hand. I think that the fault lies in our continued acceptance of

I think that the time has come when we should advance "the days of our years" to one hundred, and regard him who does not reach the measure as untimely cut off. think that we now have a sufficient warrant for discarding the belief that decay and death must follow in close and uninterrupted sequence after the first positive signs of age have made their appearance and that all that we can do is to stand intelligent spectators of this last masquerade that human life puts on. Be it ours. rather, to apply ourselves to the task of discovering the first faint appearance of approaching decay, and with such means as are at our command delay and postpone its possession. When old age has fully come, then let us protect and care for it impulse rules the reason.

and dash of young manhood; and at that period there is to be expected a careful scrimination and a just disposal of the cause, such as we may not look for at a sideration. In their efforts to procure pure time when the passions are dominant and | water many persons have resorted to dis-SYMPTOMS OF AGE. therefrom a more certain means of detecting its feinter manifestations, which, having | thsuited to the condition of age, and that learned, will yield a greater advantage in well-filtered rain water is far preferable. ling was any more popular personally in combating its advances. Long before they since calcareous matter is so largely in exthese days than he is now. Indeed, many thrust themselves upon the unwilling atten- stitute a true pathological condition, and ly uncomplimentary in the tone of their tion of the victim, the careful observer will | since, according to the above authority, dishave noticed the following: The conjunctiva | tilled water possesses such decided solvent | spect for his cleverness and genius, and reddens easily, the cornea has flattened some, and vision is defective, the hair has frosted at the temples, is losing its luster | developing organism, it is highly alutary and is growing thinner, the skin is becoming to the aged one. Suitable stills, which propression of the paper, was professedly a vide for aeration, and have a capacity of profound admirer of his former associate five or six gallons per day, are easily found and an early prophet of the young editors had. The frame is losing its suppleness, the in the market, so that distilled water may future greatness. He seemed delighted to step is no longer springy and quick, the be easily procured. sway of the body has a jerky movement, and the shoulders are rounding. The musquick and certain, but fumble where they used to act with precision and delicacy. An inquiry will show that the long dreamless and profound sleep of youth has given place to one that is easily disturbed-"waking at the song of the bird"-as Solomon has it, and surely is broken at some early mornng hour, nor returns until an hour or more f fruitless tossing. The mucous membranes are irritable and discharge more freely than their wont, though other secretions are deficient, and the breath is foul at times. Muscular action of the intestines is feebler, and in consequence constipation s more frequent and troublesome. The kidneys have become more active, because the functions of the skin are less so, but the scriction varies from one containing but Lord Scroggins he rose from his balmy sleep, little solid matter to another ladened with lithates, the product of imperfect oxi-dation. These are followed by vesical irritability, requiring frequent evacuations-a cause of much annoyance and broken rest. Prostatic enlargement and difficult and even painful evacuation follow closely. Owing to ossification of the costal cartileges the movement of the chest in respiration is no longer full and free, and the effort required brings about some dilatation of the air cells, and these, combined with other causes, bring about a shortness of breath upon exertion. The muscular structure of the heart is weakened by fatty degeneration or molecular necrosis, its nutrition is defective because of obstructive calcarous deposits in the walls of the nutrient arteries. These calcarous deposits have invaded the muscular structures of all the arteries, and have converted them into more or less rigid tubes, that have lost much of their pristine power of expanding or contracting under the stimulus of the vasomotors, and accordingly are much more liable to break under sudden strain. The lumen of the small arteries has been narrowed by the thickening of their walls until but a small amount of blood is carried to their ultima, and so the nutrition of the various tissues is faulty and imper-The capillaries, though dilated, are but slowly filled, and radiation is not com-

pensated for by a rapid return of warm blood. Thus the surface is easily chilled After a longer or shorter time it will be noticed that the mind does not act as promptly as it once did. Its processes are slower and the memories that once leaped upon the consciousness come hesitatingly and with difficulty. The story of life is writ-ten upon the contex of the brain, like the score upon the wax cylinder of the phonograph, but little breaks have occurred in is continuity-the spurlike processes of the lis continuity—the spurlike processes of the brain cells are no longer sharp and so perfectly interlaced. They are now rounded and worn through in places. The brain can still think strong things, great things, but it must do it at greater cost, and with less of recuperative power.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE.

When the measure of life is full the man has became a child again. He is petulant and impatient of control; he sleeps more and more, until the hours of sleep corre-

he first manifestations of decay, and, by

hygiene, diet and general treatment. Th condition in life will permit, should abandon all active pursuits, save ju body suitably exercised. He should with draw himself from all those contests which upon those who have upheld the Nation's to make the state great and prosperous

years of honest, valiant toil be recognized

by the state, and should there not be pensions for the soldier of peace as well as the

change in hygiene. Some one has said fortable, there should be good ventilation proved upon. Owing to the slowness with times chilled before getting into bed; then called a "nightcap"-a hot whisky or brandy toddy. It produces warmth quickly and can be easily commanded. Alcohol is as serviceable to the aged as it is damaging to middle life. One distinguished writer on | fear creeping over him. better clothing with a better adaptation to this head says: "Alcohol furnishes a readily changes of season and condition of body. available food, and is an easily oxidized carbo hydrate. It gives a fillip to the digestive organs, and by increasing the vascuand digestive action. It prevents spasm, or colic, to which elderly people are very liable. It feeds the starving brain, and once more gives it sensations of well being, and en-ables it to work pleasantly." There need be no fear that to the aged it will become a so apparent in the aged as in the young -with these it acts more as a food. An ancient Rhineland proverb says that "Wine

to be much truth in the statement. SUBSTITUTE FOR ALCOHOL. number of writers on medical topics are condemning, under all circumstances, the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent. Medicine, like society, has its fashions, and, why is it that we have so little teaching | finding great danger in the use of this old and oft-proven agent seems to be a preand oft-proven agent seems to be a pre-vailing one just now. Like the fashions of mechanical and business staff are still assosociety, however, this one may be safely left for the next season and the same and is merely a former half-forgotten employe, thorities to change. I am also aware that who has since made something of a reputathat which calls itself the "high moral sen- | tion. It seemed singular to them that any timent" of the country is now arraying itself for a new war to annihilation against or have a curiosity to see where his early this agent of much evil, as well as good, to work was done. It certainly appeared to the children of Adam. For true and dis- me that Kipling was less known in Lahore cerning religious sentiment I have the profoundest reverence, but find myself but little inclined to abdicate my own convictions | bungalows in a broad compound-was very for those of a class who find a warrant in different from one's ordinary conception of the limit of David, and our blindness to the | the holy scripture for conquest and ex- a newspaper office. In one of the buildings plain teachings of vital statistics, saying termination, and who seem to look with were the editorial offices, and in the other nothing of those of anatomy and phys- equal favor upon Bibles and gunpowder. If the printing presses, composing rooms and may be substituted. Either of these, with were written. It was a high-ceilinged, bookwarm covering, will often restore warmth ish-looking place, with imposing stacks of to the body and procure a good night's rest, books and files standing high against the or will serve as an agreeable stimulant and food during the day, but the former is more | wing, but the ceilings were low and the potent than the latter in the qualities of | heat of the summer made it uninhabitable, quickness and positiveness.

the heavier meats; but in the main the er seen in print before. diet should be as above. The drink may be In 1892 Kipling returned from a three a small cup of good coffee or tea at break- | years' trip in England. He had achieved as we do for infancy, for the garnered wis-dom and the steadying hand of the "long, and vichy and milk at supper. In extreme nection with the Gazette and the Allahabad to society and to the State as are the valor infancy, and should, like that of infancy, oe one owner. A poem called "Home" is printed taken often and but little at a time. Relative to drink, there is one which I particularly wish to present to your contilled water. A halt has recently been called by a German authority, who points out the | for the first time or reprinted, I cannot say. fact that this dissolves the earthy saits con- An early book of Kipling's called "Lettained in the various tissues, and thus is | ters of Marque," may occasionally be found likely to do great damage. I have long in India, but copies are scarce, the author been persuaded of the fact that a water con- having withdrawn it from circulation soon taining an excess of earthy salts is wholly cess in the tissues of the aged as to con- of his former acquaintances were distinctproperties over such matter, it must be among some a great incredulity that people that, while it is inimical to the young and were really buying \$100 Kipling editions.

As to the therapeutics of old age, not much need be said. Keep the bowels regucles are losing their flowing outline and are becoming flattened and flaccid. The hands more. Upon the latter point will say that more. Upon the latter point " will say that | when Daniel Dravot, the "man who would are slightly tremulous, the fingers no longer often the center which controls the bladder is irritated, and action is too frequent. When this is so, nothing acts so well as Three years afterward in the same old belladonna, which is particularly service- pressroom, Peachy Carnehan came back able to age. The skin should be kept as soft and pliable as may, and for this purpose a warm sponge, with a little aqua ammonia, or spirit, followed with a little vase- | iel Dravot on the table as corroborative line, are excellent. All mucous irritations should be promptly relieved, and, in fact, all the ailments which afflict old age should be met promptly, which more so than is required in any period save infancy, and thus prevent changes in tissue, which failing nature cannot repair.

Up to Date.

And he saddled his horse of steel. He muttered a vow of import deep, As he sprang on his plunging wheel: "I will speed me east and will speed me west, Nor ever cease from my ladye's quest, Till I find her, for woe or weal!

The ladye stepped from her silken bower, And she was a gay ladee! For naught but a great composite flower Could rival her braveree! With her bloomers red, and her knickers tan She looked a link between monkey and man, And she hied her over the lea!

Lord Scroggins he saw that ladye ride Astride in her haughty state; And he airily cried, as he scorched to her side "Do I find thee at last, my Fate?" But she wrinkled her nose with a scorn divine-"Sir Fossil, avaunt from path of mine! For the wheel that I ride is a '99,

> -Blanche T. Heath, in Detroit Free Press. Not a Life to Be Envied.

New York Times.

The life of a woman of great wealth is not one that is to be envied. She is in some ways as isolated from the rest of the world as if she wore a crown. Her responsibilities are not as great, but her trials and tribulations are almost as numerous. A New York woman whose fortune is counted by millions does not pre-tend ever to walk on the streets alone, for it is not safe. Although she is an angel of goodness and charity, she is an object of hatred and distrust to the multitude of the great unsatisfied. She never has a photograph taken and is never pic-tured in any way, because the dissemination of such pictures would make her known to the public, would add to her perils from those who threaten her life, and to her discomforts from the impor-

HARDLY KNOW KIPLING

FEW PEOPLE REMEMBER HIM.

John McCutcheon Visits Mulvaney's Quarters and the Newspaper Office Where Kipling Learned to Write.

John McCutcheon, in Chicago Record. LAHORE, India, Feb. 20 .- "So this is where Mulvaney and Ortheris and Learoyd used to live," said the visitor to the stocky Oxfordshire "Tommy Atkins" who was guiding him through the old fort at Lahore. Everything that met his eyes seemed so Kipling-the long, low barracks, the parade ground, the groups of English soldiers, the officers' quarters, all reminded him of Kipling's matchless soldier stories.

"I don't know the names o' them old Johnnies as lived 'ere, but yonder's the tomb o' one of 'em." It was the tomb of Maharajah Rajit Singh.

"Ere's the married quarters," and her Majesty's soldier waved his stick knowingly at a long blue and white building of plastered mud, with many low arches leading into the veranda, and with groups of towfew strings of washing hung up to dry. It was sufficiently domestic and populous to

suggest the presence of matrimony. "When did Mulvaney and Ortheris and has made famous, and hear the story from

"Kipling's certainly made Lahore famous. no outburst of confidence from

"You've read some of Kipling's stories,

"I don't remember the name, sir." "Kipling-Rudyard Kipling. He used to work on the Civil and Military Gazette here. He started out here, you know, and wrote larity of the stomach aids in its solvent about the soldiers of the fort and out at Mian Meer cantonments for six or seven years. He's made a big reputation." "I've read a good many stories about the soldiers, but I'm not good at remembering names. I cannot remember the names of any of the reporters that comes 'ere. Now tyrant. Its stimulating effect is not nearly | we'll go on to the hofficers' mess. In the hold days it used to be the rajah's audience 'all."

And this happened in Lahore, where Mr. Kipling made his first mark, and where every scene is clearly associated with his earlier and most charming Indian stories. Now, I am well aware that an increasing | Lahore and the northwestern part of India are full of Kipling, for the greater number of his Indian tales relate to Lahore, Simla and the Punjab frontier. When he was a young man he started to work on the Civil and Military Gazette in Lahore, and for seven years was connected with that paper, doing all kinds of work. The newspaper office is about the same as it clated with the paper, but Kipling, to them, one from America could be interested in him me that Kipling was less known in Lahore than in America.

The newspaper plant-two low-spreading there are conscientious scruples which for- business offices. In the former was Kipbid the use of alcohol, hot milk with vichy ling's old room, where his stories doubtless walls. He had first occupied a little corner so he was moved into the larger room. As to diet, if may be said, upon the ap- | Mr. Stevenson, the assistant editor, who pearance of the positive signs of decay, now occupies Mr. Kipling's former desk, that the more highly nitrogenous-such as showed me many of the old files of the pabeef, pork, veal, oysters, and the like- per with the author's early "stuff" in print. should largely give place to truits, succu- A greater portion of the more famous stolent vegetables. Game, fish and fowl may ries and poems have been clipped out, but I be eaten in small quantities, as may also ran across occasional pieces that I had nev-

in the Christmas number of that year, and following it is a page story of his experi-ences in getting back once more to the beloved scenes of his early life in Lahore. In the number of Dec. 27, 1892, appears "My Lord the Elephant," whether printed after its publication.

There is very little to indicate that Kip-

Old Rookun-ud-din, the foreman of the talk of him, and pointed out places in the pressroom that have been mentioned in Kipling's stories. Here was the table at which Kipling sat on that awful hot night be king," and his "pal," Peachy Carnehan, came to get information about Kaferistan. and told the wonderful story of their adventures as kings of Kaferistan. He laid the crowned and withered head of Sir Danevidence. Out beyond the little compound garden which fronts the editorial and pressrooms of the Gazette is the broad mall where Peachy sat two hours in the blazing sun. A mile away is the big Delhi gate from where the caravan started to go north into Afghanistan through the Khyber pass, with Daniel disguised as a mad mullah and Peachy disguised as his mute servant.

Lahore is the "City of Dreadful Night,"
described in a story of his under that title. It is in some respects the most interesting city of India, the native quarter, within the walls, being more wonderful architecturally than any other Indian city. The people and costumes are far more varied and picturesque than those seen in southern or central India, for Lahore is the home of that most noble of Indian races, the Sikhs. Very few tourists get that far north, for Lahore is away beyond the Taj and Tombs

traveled track, which tourists take from Bombay to Calcutta, or vice versa. In the native section is the mosque mentioned in that terrible story, "The Mark of the Beast," and one might almost expect to see among the wild, strange people that throng around it the Silver Man with his leprous colored body, ready to spring out and contaminate the intruding Christian. The modern section, where the white peo-ple live, is outside the walled city, and is laid out in beautiful broad drives and scattered over with cool-looking and generous bungalows and business houses. The military cantonments are at Nuan Meer, six miles from the walled city, but the old fort, with its garrison of British and Ghurka and Sikh troopers, is within the walls. It is a stately relic of the old 'Ranjit Singh's days, when the great Kohi-noor diamond was among his royal jewels. Most of the Mulvaney stories are sup-

posed to have resulted from Kipling's as-

sociations with the private soldiers out at

Nuan Meer contonments. It was a matter

of surprise to me, however, to find how un-

familiar most of Kipling's former associates were with his stories. Cock-Crow. The moon has set; the prophets of the morning, Sonorous and defiant, shrill and clear,

Under the starlight echo forth a warning: "The Lord of Day is near!" A sense of light unseen is slowly growing O'er weald and wold ere yet the dawn's un-Ere yet the God, on stairs of gold a-glowing, Climbs up the edge o' the world.

Sweet is the sunrice savor of the grasses, Fragrant the incense of the dewy way And breath of flowers; yet no sweet surpasses The scent of the new-born day.

We are Sole Agents for the Famous Butterick Patterns.

IST HENEWYORKSTORE STARTS ITS ANNUAL JUNE SALE SHARPLY AT 80'CLOCK TOMORROW. These 30,000 pieces of dainty, snowy-white undergarments that have taken possession of our second floor were ordered months ago when makers were not busy, and when prices were consequently low. For prettiness, daintiness and good quality through and through in the plain, simple gar-

ments as well as the more elaborate ones these 30,000 undergarments are equal to any underwear anywhere, and at our June sale prices they make the greatest opportunity of any June we can remember of. It is, of course, impossible for us to describe more than a comparatively few styles of this great assortment of undergarments. The ones mentioned are fair examples of the stock and prices, but we wish you to understand that for each one mentioned there are many more styles equally pretty and equally

Corset Covers

square or high necked, regular price, 15c not more than 2 to a customer in the June sale at The usual 25c Muslin Corset Covers, with surplice necks, trimmed 15c Cambric Corset Covers, made with full fronts, trimmed with Val. lace. 25c regular 39c garments, in the June 25c

> At 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c and up to \$2.00.

There are scores of styles-pretty, dainty and fascinating-all proportionately low priced.

Summer Corsets

Three big lots of Summer Corsets will help to make things lively.

200 good Summer Corsets that sell 15c regularly at 25c, go in the June 15c sale at Extra good Summer Corsets, 39c easily worth 50c, in this sale 39c Perfect shape French Corsets for summer wear, lace trimmed top 49c and bottom, regular price 75c:49c

June sale price

Skirts

Good Muslin Skirts, tucked and 25c ruffled, good 39c value, not more 25c than 2 to a customer, at...... Muslin Skirts, with deep cambric 39c flounce and hemstitching, in the June sale for..... Muslin Skirts, with deep cambric 39c flounce, finished with embroidery, in the June sale for Knee Flounce Skirts, extra wide 59c and full, with hem and tucks, 59c good 75c value, for..... Skirts with deep cambric flounce, 75c with lace insertion and edge, an 89c skirt, for Extra full skirt, with deep India 75c Linen flounce and hemstitching.

Better Skirts at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39 and up to \$4.98.

For Children Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked and

25c to 49c.

Prices vary according to size. Children's Skirts, wide umbrella style, with cambric ruffle, deep 25c Good, full 4½-yard umbrella skirt, 50c with India fiounce and tucks, 50c all sizes, choice.....

Chemise

Lace-trimmed Muslin Chemise, 19c Muslin Chemise, with round tucked yoke, having embroidery 39c insertion, full length; June sale 39c

Square yoke Muslin Chemise, edged with fine Hamburg em- 50c broidery, worth 69c; June sale 50c Skirt-length Cambric Chemise, with square embroidered yoke, trimmed yoke and ruffle at the bottom, a 75c garment; June sale 59c

Better Chemise at 89c, \$1.39, \$1.69 and up to \$3.50.

Drawers

Plain Hemstitched and Tucked 10c at 19c; June sale price..... Tucked and Hemstitched Muslin 15c

Muslin Drawers, with hemstitching and deep cambric ruffle or 25c embroidery, good 39c values; 25c June sale price Drawers with full cambric flounce edge, with wide ruffle of lace, 39c the usual 50c kind; June sale 39c

price

Wide Balloon Drawers, with deep cambric flounce, embroidery 50c trimmed, regular 69c garment: 50c

Cambric Drawers, with deep 50c flounce, one row of insertion and 50c deep lace, also at Others at 75c, 98c, \$1.10

and up to \$2.00.

Gowns

Mother Hubbard Gowns, with tucked yoke and trimming of cambric 25c ruffle, not more than 2 to a cus-25c tomer, at

Muslin Gowns, with tucked yoke, 39c finished with embroidery, a 50c 39c Muslin Gown, with tucks and in-

sertion on yoke, and finished 50c with lace at neck and sleeves; 50c June sale price Empire Gown, with wide collar, embroidered front and cambric 59c ruffle at neck and sleeves, a 75c 59c

Empire Gown, with embroidered front and revers, finished with lace 75c at neck and sleeves, a 98c gown; 75c June sale price

gown, for

Better Gowns at 98c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.39 and up to \$3.50.

Our Millinery Department is almost buried in Untrimmed Straw Hats. There are so many we haven't been able to count them. Every shape, style and color for ladies and children, made for this season's business, are piled high on every available counter. Where did they all come from? We simply cleaned out every straw hat that one of the biggest wholesale milliners in Indiana had on hand. One whole floor of his big building was devoted to untrimmed straws, and we swept it clean-didn't leave him a single hat to remember us by. Of course we got them at our own price, and what that price was you may judge by the fact "hat we offer you the choice

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Hats at 5c, 9c, 15c and 23c each

chance as this? FLOWERS to trim the hats with-roses, violets, daisies, foliage, children's wreaths, etc., at 9c, 15c, 19c and 25c a bunch, every bunch worth twice as much; some more than that. It will be a gala day in the Millinery Department. Come with the crowds.

Five cents for a fifty-cent hat! Twenty-three cents for a dollar and a quarter one! Was there ever such an early June millinery

Dress Goods

There have just come from New York another line of those stylish gray suitings, so fashionable and so much wanted. Four different qualities, as

Medium and Dark Grey Mohair 50C Sicilian, 38 inches wide, at, a 50C New shades in the Grey Brillian- 75c tines, 42 inches wide, at, a yard. Light and Medim Grey Mixed Cheviots, 54 inches wide, at, \$1.25 a yard Oxford Grey Checked Tailor \$1.50 Sultings, 56 inches wide, at,

Black Goods

a yard

All-Wool Granite Cloth, all-Wool Diagonal Serge, 44-inch Plain Brilliantine, 44-inch Poka Dot Brilliantine, and two designs in crinkly stripe 50c Crepons, all of them 69c goods, 50c ready Monday at, a yard...... New designs in satin-ground wide lustrous stripes, silk surface bilstered Crepon, all-silk and wool brocaded Etamine, \$2 and \$3 goods, \$1.50

Foulard Silks

A very special lot of these desirable dress silks and white figures on grounds Royal Blue.

Navy Blue, Reseda, Pink. Prune. and Cadet. An extra strong and durable quality on the center table Monday at

39 cents a yard

Domestics

COTTONS-Remnants of 10c 5c 9-4 Lockwood Unbleached Sheet- 15c ing, worth 18c a yard, Monday... 15c Light and dark Outing Flannels go at Summer Lap Dusters, 35c, 45c, 50c and

7-4 and 8-4 Mosquito Netting, plain or barred, in all colors. Remnants of Wool Cassimeres, 1 to 4yard lengths, at one-third off former LINENS—Cream Table Linen, 240C yards wide, the 55c quality, at, 40C 100 dozen 5-8 Bleached Nap-kins, the \$1.35 quality, at, a \$1.10

Knit Underwear

The rest of that big "odd dozens" purchase goes on sale Monday at the same low prices that created such a stir on Saturday. Men's garments, main floor, east aisle. Ladies' garments, balcony, east

For Men

for you.

Balbriggan lace striped shirts and 17 drawers, the usual 29c quality, 1/C per garment That's a saving of 25e on every suit

Balbriggan Undershirts and 25c per suit, now, per garment..... Fine quality French Baibriggan Undershirts and Drawers, sold regularly at \$2 per suit; now, 15C per garment

For Ladies Low neck and sleeveless Swiss ribbed gauze vests, while they last

Wash Goods

IMPORTED

20 pieces of Oxfords and Cheviots, 19c in checks, stripes and plaids, 19c former price 25c a yard, now Imported Piques, in stripes and 25c figures, former prices 35c and 25c 50c a yard, now.....

DOMESTIC Scotch Lawns, in light and dark grounds, with colored figures 21 c n:GITOW

35 pieces of Lawns, Batistes and

Organdies, with colored figures 61 C goods, here for.....

White Goods

Fancy figures for shirt waists. 15C at, a yard Also six patterns of fancy shirt 19c waist Pique at, a yard...... 19 pieces of fine pin-dot Swiss, the 25c 25c quality, at, a yard...... 25c Satin-stripe Lawn, the 18c 121/2c Damask stripe white goods, sold llc 5,000 yards of good quality India

Wash Skirts A splendid stock of ready-to-wear

Richelieu ribbed, pure white vests,

with low neck and no sleeves,

regular price 121/2c, now.....

price 19c, new.....

Fancy lace-trimmed Lisle-thread

full taped at neck and shoulders. 9c

Jersey ribbed, low neck and 10c sleeveless shaped vests, regular 10c

Pure white Lisle-thread vests, low neck

Fancy lace-trimmed vests, that 19c usually sell for 35c, here now for

vests. Swiss and Richelteu 25c ribbed, 50c to 75c qualities, here

Silk Vests in fancy colors, including heliotrope, blue and deep 35C pink, regular 75c ones, now.....

skirts, all cut and trimmed according to the very newest ideas. The cloths include ducks, linens, piques, pampas cloths, etc. Prices, \$1.25 Handsome embroidery trimmed White Pique Skirts,

\$3.75 to \$10.00 Special An extra good shrunk Linen Skirt, with stripped seams and button at the back, for.. \$1.50

Fine quality Plain White Pique Skirts, made extra \$1.50 Handsome Pique Skirt, with \$3.25 Shirt Waists

A whole tableful of the famous Paris tailor-made Waists. in Oxfords, Madras Cloths and Piques, all choice styles, and made as \$1.50 only Paris waists are: choice, each Children's Dresses

Hundreds of dainty creations in Per-cales, Ginghams and Lawns, ruffle and embroidery trimmed, at

50c, 75c and \$1.00 And better ones-more elaborate ones,

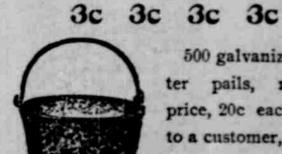
Drapery Dep't. Bargains

Full size Bamboo Fire Screens, 98c well worth \$1.50 each, go at...... 75c Porch and Hammock Cushions, 59c with cord and ruffles, go at 200 good woven Hammocks, with 75c two spreaders and pillow, go at ... 75c Hammocks, with steel \$1.69 spreaders and pillow, go at... 40 pairs of Tapestry Portieres, full size

and extra heavy, good value \$4.65 at \$6.75, the former price; choice now, a pair..... -Third Floor.

Housefurnishings 50-foot Cotton Clothes Line, regular price 10c, Monday,

CLOTHES



500 galvanized water pails, regular price, 20c each, one to a customer, at

Large size, best quality Rus-\$2.25 75c hardwood frame Hose Reels 49c for

The new Extension Step Ladders, in the 5 to 7-ft and 6 to 8-ft sizes. 98c regular prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75; A 5c Market Basket and 24 Clothes 2c Fine quality 5-ply Rubber Hose 9c (guaranteed), per foot9c The Puritan Gas Stove \$2.25

Plain Screen Doors in the ordi- 69c Ordinary sized fancy doors at .. 98c

Transom size fancy doors at \$1.1 75c Croquet Sets for......49c 300 first quality granite Dish Pans, 17-quart size, regular price, 75c, while they last

29c

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